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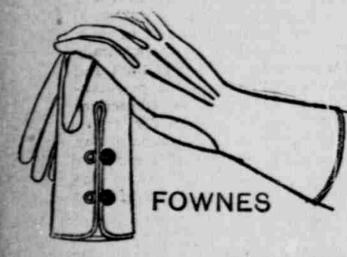
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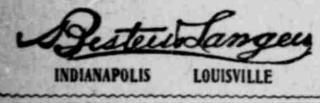
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THE MAN AND THE DOG.

A Primer Lesson That Will Be of Interest to Some Adults.

See the Man and the Dog. The Man

owns the Dog. Has the dog a license? No, much as if the man had planked down his coin. The man is proud of his Wisdom. He would like to have it framed and hung over his Desk. He believes some day he will tumble J. Pierpont Morgan on his Back. But who is that Man in the blue lothes behind the Man and the Dog? Is e a burglar? Not a bit of it. He is a oliceman. He is not wise. He is foolish nough to think he may arrest the man for not having a Tag on the Dog. Isn't he upid? But the Man is wise and spurns o notice the Policeman as he says, "Hey!" does the Dog. They are both wise, e! the Policeman has the man by the Is that a young sapling he is randishing? No, it is the shotbag all emen carry so as to bring them up o weight. Now the man goes away with he policeman. They enter a building where Fat old Gentleman is sitting on a Rosrum. A Rostrum is anything that a police de is full of business. He is not vise, but he is practical. Is the judge reciting oetry to the man? or the dog? Neither. He is saying: "One dollar and costs; call

he next." And the Wise man pays \$11 be-This primer lesson was written by Deputy Controller Bogardus after he received intions from Controller Breunig to send he list of delinquent dog owners to Superntendent Taffe. There are 1,000 dogs withut licenses. The names of the owners are own to the controller and after next Saturday arrests will be made. Persons forming dogs will notify the dead nimal man at once. All others will pay t the controller's office or Police Court. The controller's office is cheapest.

Mr. J. E. HOISLEY, proprietor of the dsey House, New Holland, O., writes: "I had a severe attack of LA GRIPPE. It an into PNEUMONIA. Doctors failed to at English avenue and Laurel street. The ive me relief. I became so weak that I dd not turn in bed. Finally my wife got a bottle of Jayne's Expectorant. Bewas easier and I was soon restored. I have also enveloped her child. no hesitation in saying that JAYNE'S EX-PECTORANT SAVED MY LIFE.

STREET-CAR ACCIDENT COSTS THE LIVES OF TWO MEN.

Carfield Park Car Struck by a Belt Locomotive at East Street and Wrecked.

CAUGHT BETWEEN

CONDUCTOR SWEENEY MAY HAVE MISJUDGED THE DISTANCE.

TRAINS

Car Was Hurled from Track and One Passenger Injured-Flagman

Refused to Talk.

An unusual and disastrous accident occurred yesterday morning at 7:30 o'clock at East street and the Belt Railroad, in which a Garfield Park car was struck by a Belt engine and Conductor Barney Sweeney, of the street car, was instantly killed and John Heckman, a switchman on the Belt engine, received injuries from which he died at noon at St. Vincent's Hospital. Motorman Frank Pitts was badly cut and bruised, and Miss Bessie Young, a passenger, living at 1954 South East street, was slightly bruised. The street car was wrecked. The Belt engine was but slightly damaged, the front trucks being only slightly displaced. Four box cars, standing on a siding, were also damaged.

The street car was struck by but one engine, which was Belt engine No. 4 hauling a train of cars. It was thrown to the east on the tracks and wedged between box cars on opposite tracks. The Belt road at this point is made up

of three sets of tracks. The north tracks are used for west-bound trains, the middle tracks for east bound and the south tracks | had been completed to continue the pro- to credit. He was in communication with for switching purposes. No. 11, on duction of "Ben-Hur" at that house for others of his kind and they told him it was the office of the detectives and said she had the north track, was hauling five cars loaded with hogs, and was running west good speed. No. 4 was east bound and was hauling several box cars. It was said that cars were to be taken to the east switch and placed on the engine No. 4 slightly in the lead. BRAKES DID NOT WORK.

Garfield Park car No. 239, in charge of Conductor Sweeney and Motorman Pitts. was running north from the park toward the center of the city. When the car that end have been completed. reached the crossing it slowed down and Conductor Sweeney jumped off and ran On the south track were a number of box cars standing almost flush with the sidewalk. Conductor Sweeney walked past these cars and saw that Engine 4 was still some distance from the crossing. Motorman Pitts sent the car ahead and Sweeney returned to the rear vestibule. When the car arrived in the middle of the tracks it was seen by Motorman Pitts that he could not cross before the approaching No. 4. He tried to adjust the brakes, but the "dog" would not work. The car slowed down, but on account of the brake refusing to work the car slowly moved on to the middle of the tracks, and No. 4 dashed into the car. hitting it in the center. The No. 11, which was running at good

speed on the north tracks, stopped when the engineer saw that the car was in the center of the tracks. When the street car was struck it landed between the box cars on the south track and the trainload of hogs on the north tracks. The car was one of the large double-truck pattern, and in wedging itself between the freight cars caused them to tilt. Sweeney and Pitts had no time to jump from the car when it was struck. Sweeney tried to crawl over the rear dashboard. but in so doing was dashed against the box cars and his head was nearly severed.

His left arm was cut off. He was also cut and bruised on the body. When the car was jammed against the box car the body of Sweeney rolled off and fell under the box car. Pitts could not get out of his vestibule and when found was tightly squeezed between the controlling box and the front door of the car. He received a large gash across the left cheek and several small scalp wounds. He was, injured

SWITCHMAN CRUSHED.

No. 4, which was running east tender first, was in charge of Engineer M. Rugenstein, Fireman Frank Patton and B. F. Smead, conductor, Frank Heckman, a switchman, was sitting on the front of the tender. When the collision came he did not have time to jump and was crushed be- last night to discuss the probable aggrestween the tender and the car. When the sions of the United Stores Cigar Company street car was hurled away the uncon- in the retail field here. A number who had scious form of Heckman fell to one side of the track. He received a number of wounds on the left side and back besides being injured internally. Miss Bessie Young, the only passenger

on the street car, remained in the car until it came to a stop and calmly opened the door and walked away. She received slight bruises on the body by being jolted from one side to the other. News of the accident was immediately telephoned downtown, and the patrol wagon, with two ambulances, hurried to the scene. The injured were looked after by Drs. Schenck and Lambert, of the City Dispensary. They took Heckman to St. Vincent's Hospital and returned to the scene of the wreck. In the meantime Pitts and Miss Young had been taken to Pantzer's drug

A wrecking train from the Belt roundhouse assisted in clearing the tracks. The wrecked street car was placed aboard a freight car and transferred to the West Washington-street barns. When pulled away from the box cars where it rested the cars settled down. The box cars were only slightly damaged. New trucks were placed under the front of the tender on engine and the engine continued its switch-

DEAD AND INJURED. Sweeney, the dead conductor, was unmarried and lived with his sister at 535 South Senate avenue. He had been employed by the street-car company about eight months, and only yesterday told his sister that he intended giving up his present position and going to work for another company. He was twenty-one years old, and had a brother living in this city. John Heckman, the dead switchman, was married and leaves a widow and three small children. He resided at 1454 Hard-

Frank Pitts is unmarried and boards at the Illinois House on South Illinois street. Patrick Griffin, flagman at the crossing where the accident occurred, refused to discuss the matter yesterday afternoon. He said he was there attending to his duty; that he had nothing to say. He says he will tell what he knows to the proper au-

Inion Railway Company.

been working for several years for the

BLINDED BY SNOW.

Mrs. Jessie H. Beattey and Child Narrowly Escaped Death.

A street car came near being the cause of two more deaths last night at 6 o'clock when Mrs. Jessie H. Beattey, living at 1845 re I had used one-half of it my cough Her head was covered with a shawl, which are to be issued to members in good stand-

She was stepping cautiously across the muddy pavement and did not notice the

car. The electric light overhead was blaznot see the woman on account of the snow covering the front window. He slowed down for the crossing, and when the car struck Mrs. Beattey the baby was knocked from her arms and Mrs. Beattey was stunned. The motorman and conductor ran to the assistance of the woman and her child and were surprised to find the infant crawling away from the puddle of snow and mud into which it was thrown. Mrs. Beattey was also picked up and carried to the sidewalk. Dr. Schenck, of the City Dispensary, took Mrs. Beattey to St. Vincent's Hospital, where she recovered consciousness, and on examination it was seen she had received but two slight scalp wounds and was not injured seriously. The baby was taken care of by its grandmother. The baby in falling struck the mud-covered pavement and received a slight wound on the forehead.

WULFSON WAS PLEASED.

Judge Stubbs Fined His Hebrew

Friends Who Assaulted Him. Mayer and Abraham Wildofsky were fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to ten days in the workhouse, while Louis Becovitz was fined \$25 and sentenced to thirty days in the workhouse yesterday by Judge Stubbs for assaulting Isidore Wulfson, a special officer of the Board of Health. In the course of the trial yesterday it was explained that the trouble grew out of the recent scandal in the Congregation Kennesseth Israel. Wulfson said the three men assaulted him because of his attitude toward Solomon Trotsky, president of the congregation. When Judge Stubbs assessed the fines the Wulfson faction left the room in high glee. Members of the Trotsky faction immediatemen and appealed the case to the Criminal Court. ly offered bond for the release of the three

THIRD WEEK OF "BEN-HUR"

MANAGEMENT DECIDES TO CON-TINUE PRODUCTION IN THIS CITY.

Business Has Been Record-Breaking and Receipts Will Amount to \$35,-000 for the First Two Weeks.

Manager Miller, of English's Opera House, announced last evening that arrangements another week, beginning Monday, Dec. 8. The sale of seats for the third week of the show will begin at the box office at the

Mr. Miller said that the demand for seats south tracks. This train was also running for "Ben-Hur" had been so heavy that like an incessant fall would make Thanksat lively speed. Both trains were nearing with the exception of the gallery the house the crossing at the same time, with is practically sold for the first two weeks. Continued demands for seats coming from people in this city and all parts of the State made it plain to the management that the show could be given still another week with profit, hence arrangements to

It is estimated by Manager Miller that the sale for the first two weeks, which ahead to note the approach of the trains, includes seventeen performances, will amount to \$35,000, which is slightly in excess of \$2,000 a performance. Mr. Miller believes that the business in Indianapolis will break all records for the production of "Ben-Hur" for the length of time it is to remain in this city. In Cincinnati, where the show was put on for three weeks, the total receipts amounted to \$54,000, but in the last week alone there were five matinees. Therefore he figures that the Indianapolis business will exceed that of Cin-

The patronage that has been accorded the "Ben-Hur" production in Indianapolis is probably greater than any previous attraction has ever received in this city, all practically the whole State will have been irawn upon by the time the engagement is ended. From many of the smaller cities of the State parties of from twentyfive to one hundred have engaged seats for certain performances, and the orders was knocked about one hundred feet east. by mail have been much larger than the management anticipated. Mr. Miller asthe fact that people can come in from nearby cities on the several interurban lines, and after seeing the full performance get back to their homes by midnight or shortly thereafter. It is thought that the the demand of either of the preceding

MEETING OF CIGAR MEN

HOWEVER, NO EFFORT WAS MADE TO FORM AN ORGANIZATION.

Another Meeting Called for Next Tuesday Night, When a Larger Attendance Is Expected.

A number of local tobacconists met in intended to be present telephoned that they could not be present, and the meeting became merely an informal discussion of the situation. Paul C. Gall presided.

Those present discussed the trade condi-

tions and discovered that, without the United Company rampant in the local field they have a rate-cutting war in progress that has seriously damaged the retail business. Some time ago a druggist offered popular brands of cigars at cut rates. He was followed by another dealer, who went him one better. Then a third dealer began cutting rates to advertise a new location. store, where Dr. Petersdorf attended their | The retail trade has felt this cutting, and the tobacconists thought an effort should be made to end it. It was represented that the cut-rate places were not making profits of cigar trade and would be found ready to desist mutually. Accordingly, Chairman Gall was authorized to select a committee to take up this with the cut-rate dealers. No attempt was made to form a permanent organization. In fact, that had not been the purpose of the call. Many dealers could not be present because they were in charge of the business in the evening. was decided to hold another meeting Tuesday night of next week at the Commercial Club, and all retailers are invited to attend and take part in the discussion. Many retailers recognize that there is more involved in the present situation than a mere anti-trust fight. It is pointed out that one of the anti-trust firms, which dees an enormous business in Indiana, is as robust an institution as the trust itself. There is no disposition to let it slip in and grind its axe through an organization. Many retailers believe that an organization is needed to protect local trade from ing street, in West Indianapolis. He had internal revolutions, as well as from foreign invasion. These circumstances, however, go not blind them to the fact that the United Stores Company is an imminent

One dealer reported at the meeting last night that the cigar manager for one of the distributors of trust goods has said that the American Cigar Company had made up its mind if the Indianapolis retailers organized the company would come in and "give them a run for their money." This was regarded as an arms'-length bluff. The New York retailers' organization Friday night reported a total of 513 members, an increase of 108 in one night. The retailers adopted by-laws providing for dis- and salesroom and the second and third trict organizations and the concentration of control in a committee of twenty with power to suspend members. The most important provision was the incorporation of he organization as a stock company. Objection has been made that this would permit antagonistic interests to acquire stock and outvote the majority. It was stated the stock would be non-negotiable and limited to actual members. The organization also decided to recognize its membership only by admission cards which

New planes at \$165 and up at Wulchner'

north of Washington street, in Irvington, for \$1,500. The sale was negotiated by the B. F. Cline agency.

OBSERVER BLYTHE SHOWS HIMSELF TO BE A MAGICIAN.

He Brings the Rain, Turns It Into Snow, and then Turns the Snow Into Rain Again.

NOT A WHITE THANKSGIVING

UNLESS THE MAGICIAN MAKES WON-DERFUL USE OF HIS WAND.

Young Men of the College and High School Most Interested-The Weather Elsewhere.

Public opinion is practically unanimous that Weather Observer Blythe has thrown the public down again. If he were a trust the public might get even by adopting resolutions and having them published in the newspapers. But there is no way to get even with Mr. Blythe for his predetermined success in preventing the oldest inhabitant from enjoying once more an old-fashioned Thanksgiving. Mr. Blythe showed his hand yesterday when he turned rain into snow and then, to add heart break to the situation, turned the snow back into rain again. When he took his hands off the weather machinery and sank to rest in his bed of barbed wire fencing things begun freezing in a way that makes the old-fashioned white Thanksgiving a mere reminiscence. Yesterday begun with rain-cold, sticky, penetrating wet rain. About noon the temperature fell to freezing. This prevented the general inundation of everything. White flakes began falling and they were pronounced snow by Mr. Blythe. But that was no discovery for which he is entitled ered with white. Long after dark the snow fell in abundance and the branches of thorough wintry aspect. The street car signs became covered with snow and were not readable. At supper time it looked giving day a spectacle of white.

streets full of slush-slippery and capable of penetrating everything usually im-NOT THE SHOE TRUST. Those who intimated that the shoe trust was back of Mr. Blythe were probably wrong, but as it was many found the emergency for better footwear pressing. As the rain was accompanied by a little

But before Mr. Blythe went home he

pushed another button and the rain set in

again, melted all the snow and left the

claim that it is an ill wind that blows no About midnight the sky began to clear and the temperature to fall. Mr. Blythe was in bed by this time, but he had planned for everything before he retired. He meant to get even with the reporters who think they are writing funny things about him. His unconcealed purpose at midnight was to freeze the slush and water in the streets so that the unshod would be tumbled about like mannikins and suffer all kinds of injuries. Of course, while Mr. Blythe knows the manager of the arnica and things considered. As a matter of course, court-plaster trust he did not do this for his benefit.

To be plain this will not be a white Thanksgiving unless the snow comes after daylight and finds dry, frozen bottom. The chances are not many that there will be any snow. It is more likely to be fair and cold. Repudiating Mr. Blythe utterly and looking about the horizon for information cribes part of this phenomenal business to the fact is gleaned that if it does not snow or rain it will be dry underfoot, if the freeze is tight enough. This is gained from the observers at Que Appelle, Modena, Utah, New York and Owensboro, Ky. This indicates about the snowstorm area. In demand for seats for the third week of Illinois, Ohio and Indiana there was vari-"Ben-Hur" will almost, if not quite, equal able rain and snow. In Kentucky there was a light snowfall. In New York, Michigan and Wisconsin the fall was heavy. INTERESTED IN WEATHER.

Perhaps the persons most interested in weather conditions to-day are the young rolling and tumbling in snow and mud, and the glory is hardly sufficient to compensate for the wearing of water-soaked clothes for an hour or two-at least the losers often think so. True, there is less danger to life and limb when the gridiron is covered with snow or is a quagmire or clay and loam, but danger is a word that does not appear in the football player's dictionary Bad weather also means fewer spectators and half the glory of football comes with the plaudits of those who witness the game. Perhaps Manual Training School and Shortridge would play as desperately to bare seats as they would before thousands, because their rivalry is of that fierce kind that nothing satisfies, but it is doubtful if Michigan and Minnesota would care to battle before empty grandstands, and even Purdue and Notre Dame, in fighting for the state championship, would prefer to have

Flakes of "The Beautiful."

LA CROSSE, Wis., Nov. 26.-The first snow of the season fell to-day. The weather has become considerably colder during the past twenty-four hours and it looks as if winter has started in in earnest. The weather bureau reports snow all around in the vicinity of La Crosse, though not very

BEDFORD, Ind., Nov. 26.-This vicinity has experienced a very heavy snowstorm for the past seven hours, and the weather is getting extremely cold. The day has been one of the most disagreeable for many

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 26.-Thanksgiving will be white in central Illinois. At Pontiac two inches of snow had fallen up to noon and east of Bloomington an equally heavy fall is reported.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Nov. 26 .- Southern Michigan is experiencing the first snowstorm of the winter. Four inches of snow have fallen here and the storm shows no sign of abating. DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 26 .- Snow, the

this forenoon in all parts of Iowa except the northwest portion of the State. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 26.-A light snow, the first of the season, is falling here to-night. Snow fell at Owensboro and other places in the State to-day. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 26.-The snowstorm to-day was not only the first of

the winter, but the heaviest early snow in several years. NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- Snow fell to-day throughout this State. In some places it turned into sleet and rain.

PROPERTY SALES.

The C. G. Fisher Automobile Compan Buys a Lot.

The C. G. Fisher Automobile Company has bought a lot at 330 North Illinois street, now occupied by a dwelling house, for 10,-000. It is intended to build on this lot, which has a frontage of 42 feet and a depth of 200, an automobile store and stable. The building will be three stories in height and occupied on the ground floor by a stable floors will be partitioned into clubrooms for automobile tourists and parties of auto-

Other sales of real estate yesterday were those of Samuel N. Metzler to Worth Mellenkopf of property on Illinois street, near Thirty-fourth, for \$3.500, and Robert E. Edwards to James M. Edwards of property in Wayne township for \$3,700. In consideration for the Illinois-street property land in Lawrence township was transferred to Mr. Metzler by Mollenkopf for a consideration

Anna M. Sanders yesterday sold to Walter E. Smith two lots on Elm street and Whittier street, one-half a block

"DAVID GARRICK" AT Y. M. C. A.

Melvin Robinson Will Impersonate Eleven Characters of the Comedy. The directors of the Young Men's Christian Association promise that to-night's performance of the three-act comedy, "David Garrick," by T. W. Robertson, in which all of the eleven characters will be taken up by Melvin Robinson, will be one of the best of the season's attractions. Mr. Robinson is touring the country under the direction of the American Lyceum Union and his performances have attracted favorable comment in many cities. He is an impersonator of rare ability, it is said, and faithfully depicts the characters in the cast of "David Garrick," "David Copperfield," "For Fair Virginia" and numerous other light comedies of his repertoire. The entertainment to-night at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. will be free to members and their friends. The attraction offered is

tary Neighbors looks for a big crowd.

BUT THE DETECTIVES WANTED BESSIE SCHRADER BADLY.

a special one, as the offer of an open date

to the association by the Lyceum Union was accepted only a few days ago. Secre-

Shoplifting and Kidnaping Two Charges Made Against the Young Girl-A Curious Case.

A good-looking young girl with a face demure and innocent was arrested by detectives at the police station yesterday morning. She is Bessie Schrader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schrader, of 825 Elm street, and the detectives say that despite her innocent face she is a shoplifter of no mean abilities. They claim, too, that her arrest clears up the mysterious disappearance-for a time-of little Anna Barry, daughter of John Barry, who lives at 566 West Norwood street. The girl was arrested in a manner decidedly unusual. About four weeks ago the girl called at been robbed of a gold watch by a young ing the afternoon and the streets were cov- man in University Park. The description given of the young man tallied with the usual hour on next Monday morning, trees, fences and other things took on a appearance of Harry Dollins, who is well known to the detectives. Dollins was arrested by Detectives Splan and Haley. He denied stealing the watch and was released on his own recognizance. The next morning the Schrader girl declared he was innocent and Dollins was released. Later the girl's mother appeared and said her daughter had told her that Dollins had threatened her life if she accused him of stealing the watch. On this information Dollins was rearrested. His trial was being held yesterday and the girl appeared with her mother to prosecute him. Dollins was sent to the grand jury.

Detective Lancaster had been detailed

to look after a young woman named "Bessie," who was suspected of shoplifting. When he saw Bessie Schrader in court yesterday he noticed at once that she talwind Mr. Blythe may make the ridiculous lied with a description he had received of a woman who had enticed Anna Barry from school. As the mother and daughte were leaving the courtroom Lancaster walked up to the girl and requested her to go to Superintendent Taffe's office Under a cross-examination she admitted that she had taken Anna Barry with her to various stores.

The girl, while talking to Superintendent Taffe, admitted that one day last week she also had taken the daughter of a woman living at 329 North Capitol avenue and made the rounds of the stores. She denied that she had stolen anything while the Barry girl was with her. She displayed three rings that she said she had taken from an Indiana-avnue jewelry store with-out paying for them. She is seventeen

Kellogg Lecture on Birds.

The seniors of the Manual Training High School continue to "boom" the lecture of Charles Dennison Kellogg, which will be given in Tomlinson Hall on next Monday evening. The subject of the talk is on birds. which the speaker has studied all his life. He is to the bird world what Seton-Thompson is to the animal kingdom. Last year the speaker spent from April to October with birds on Pelican island, near Florida, going later to the mountains of Virginia, where he mingled with the feathered tribe until June, when he went into the Montezuma marshes of New York. Some time afterward Mr. Kellogg followed

men who will battle for colleges and schools on many gridirons. There is little fun in way. Mr. Kellogg has a ranch in Pennsylvania, where he has all sorts of devices to lure his friends and make a study of their characteristics. Tickets are on sale at the Manual Training High School and reserved seats at Huder's.

Outing Club Meeting.

The Indianapolis Outing Club stockholders met yesterday at Mayor Bookwalter's office and elected Dr. Eugene Buehler, Albert Lieber, John W. Bowlus, H. D. Tutewiler and W. A. Bogardus directors, and these directors elected Dr. Buehler president and Mr. Bogardus secretary-treasurer. The directors authorized the immediate building of an icehouse on the land the club has bought at Three Lakes, Wis.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES. Thanksgiving Rates.

Nov. 26 and 27 excursion tickets will be sold to stations on Pennsylvania lines within 150 miles of selling point, good returning until Also special rate tickets for teachers and students going home to spend Thanksgiving holiday vacation, upon presentation of proper certificates.

Inquire of agents. \$7.00-CHICAGO AND RETURN-\$7.00, Via Monon Route,

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Union Stockyards. For further information address R. P. ALGEO, D. P. A., Indian-VANDALIA LINE.

Nov. 26 and 27 excursion tickets will t sold to all points within a radius of 150 miles of selling point, good returning until first of the season, fell for several hours | Nov. 28. Also special rate tickets, upon presentation of proper certificates, to teachers and students going home to spend Thanksgiv-

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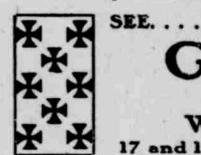
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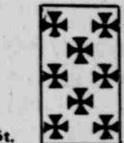
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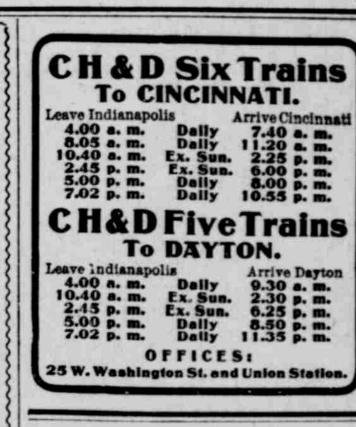
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